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The New Mexican is the oldest newspaper in New Mexico. It is sent to every Postoffice in the Territory and has a large and growing circulation among the intelligent and progressive people of the southwest

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Additional prices and particulary given on receipt of copy of matter to be inserted.

MONDAY, MARCH 21.

An eastern editor refers to General "At present they are stimulated and Weyler as "a dream." He must have encouraged in such efforts, which have An eastern editor refers to General been suffering with the "jimmies."

Man's portion seldom includes both this philosophic deduction. It is only when a man is dead broke

and subject to the persecution of fellow men, that he realizes the depths of pessimism the soul is capable of. Jupging from all reports, the south-

eastern part of the territory is fairly As a point in support of the state-

ment that the New Mexican climate is conducive of longevity, it may be well in the face." to remark that editors rarely ever get killed here.

OVER \$15,000,000 in farm mortgages were released in Nebraska during 1897. Mr. Bryan's silence seems to indicate that some of these facts are lying heavily clear through it. Having demonstrated against his vocal cords.

THE collection of taxes is a vital matter just at the present time, and if necessary to enforce such collections there is a remedy for dereliction of duty on the part of county officials, in the hands of the governor.

THE NEW MEXICAN'S endeavor to secure an equitable and honest assessment of property in the territory, and the than any now raised, helped on the exwith the approval of persons desiring a New Mexico.

Trade With the Hawaiian Islands.

this time, when the subject of annexa- countries, and to this manner of doing tion is being discussed in congress.

According to the report, the whole number of ships entering the port of Hawaii in the year 1897, was 427, of which 286 were American crafts. There was an increase in the number of ships engaged in the Hawaiian trade of 41, of which 39 were Americans. The aggregate of American tonnage engaged for its friends. This is becoming so plain that he who would run had better in the island trade is 270,045 tons, of which 164,406 are sailing vessels. A loss of a considerable part of this trade the New Mexican on Tuesday. The will inevitably follow the failure of anonly fault we find with it is its brevity. will inevitably follow the failure of an-

The commerce of the world is moving east from Europe, and much of it will locate in Pacific ports of Asia. The Hawaiian islands, so long considered out of the busy world, will be close to its center. The construction of the Nicaragua canal will throw into west-Nicaragua canal will throw into westward channels a large proportion of the trade that has sought Asia through the Suez canal. Those of the American acter for future use. - San Marcial Bee people who live 20 years hence will wonder that there should ever have been a doubt that an American senate would gladly accept a group of islands so fortunately situated, at the request of its

Funny Spanish War Talk.

One of the humorous incidents growing out of the talk of war between the United States and Spain, is the reported saying of the Spanish ambassador to Vienna: That if the United States, in case of war, should incite the Phillppines to revolt. Spain could revenge herself by raising revolts in the American southern states. Not only is such talk ridiculous, but it conveys a clear idea of the erroneous impressions entertained in Spain regarding conditions in the United States. No man who had traveled in this country, or who knew anything of the American people, would

have made a remark of that character.

During the last month the most enthusiastic talk favoring war over the Cuban and Maine questions, has come from the southern states, and should war eventually break out, the first mer to offer their services would be the sons of the men who fought against the POCOS Valley Railway Union in the rebellion. The Spanish gentleman who makes his headquarters gentleman who makes his headquarters (Central Time): Leave Pecos, Tex., daily at Vienna seems to think that the at 3:40 a. m., arriving at Roswell, N. M. southern states are held by the governament as colonies, and that the people of that section of the country are only are only a connecting with the Texas & Pacific Ry., for all points north, south, east and awaiting an opportunity to regain their west. freedom; perhaps this same opinion may prevail to a large extent among the Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 s. m. Spanish. If such is the case and Spain is building hopes of help in case of war ing the resources of this valley, and the from an insurrection in this country, there will be a sorely disappointed lot of statesmen in Madrid within ten days

For low rates and information regarding the resources of this valley, and the price of lands, or any other matters of interest to the public, apply to statesmen in Madrid within ten days

Receiver and General Manager after war has been declared.

The Daily New Mexican In America the people of one section may abuse those of another over poli-In America the people of one section ties, howl about class legislation, and otherwise give the impression to foreigners that blood-shed is imminent, but the moment any nation threatens to tread on Uncle Sam's coat tails, politics, money questions and county seat fights are forgotten in the rush to get a swipe at the offender. As a free born people, Americans claim the privilege of rowing among themselves if they feel so dis posed, but the moment there is danger of any outside trouble, a truce is declared among themselves, and the intruder would just as well stand from under.

Only Misrepresentations Objectionable.

The development of the sugar beet inlustry in the United States is beginning to attract considerable attention in Germany, and there is a disposition on the part of German statesmen to look upon the interest taken in the culture of beets in America, as a desire on the part of this country to retaliate for the prohibition of imports of American meats and fruits into that land. In a recent issue of a Lelpsic paper there appeared an article on the subject from which the following is taken:

so serious a meaning for us, by the fool-ish action of the German Agricultural Bund, which has inspired the unheard of measure against the importation to money and brains. There's whole scads this country of American agricultura of consolation for country editors in products, and has had the audacity to condemn American meats as unwhole some, thereby greatly embittering the feelings of American farmers against Germany. The latter now rushes with redoubled fervor into sugar-beet cultivation in order to supplant entirely the use of German sugar. The Bund of German agriculturists may be actuated by the best intentions to aid and protect its members, but blind zeal only injures whom it would help, and is in this case aftoat in prosperity. But then that is wholly out of place. America imports the condition of the whole of New from is constantly sugar, hides, skins. wool, flax, hemp and manufactures of such materials, as well as seeds, potato starch, etc., which are in fact agricultural products, and it is simply insanity to want to slap such a customer

The writer of the article is mistaken concerning the motives for the manufacture of beet sugar in this country. The Americans are justly noted for their readiness for seeing through a mill stone, especially when there is a hole that certain sections of the United States are admirably adapted to the growing of superior beets, and knowing that every year \$100,000,000 are paid to foreign countries for sugar, the conclusion at once arrived at was that the only way to keep that vast amount of money at the nation's use. Then the belief that beets would prove a more profitable crop collection of taxes levied, is meeting periments, and the result will be that from now on America will buy less and better administration of the finances of less sugar from Germany, as factories though it was easy to take the sufferer are built, and in the end will buy none at all. The Americans have no objections to the Germans protecting their The United States consular general home markets in an honest manner, and brother, as they stood on the platform Star. at Honolulu, Mr William Haywood, has are willing to pay for the privilege of recently submitted a report concerning selling products to consumers in that the shipping trade between the Ha- land, but when our meats and fruits are wailan islands and the United States, excluded through misrepresentations, the which proves of particular interest at demand for them is lessened in other

Kind Words for the New Mexican.

Certainly the New Mexican, through the columns of the Daily New Mexican, of the Weekly New Mexican Review and EL NUEVO MEXICANO, will make a

This modest editorial note appeared in Two or three columns could well be utilized in telling of the benefits the Republican party has received and is receiving by the advocacy of its principles in these three valuable journals, owned and edithappy citizenship, in the columns of these same publications, and yet leave un-

PLEADINGS PRACTICE

(Forms to conform to Code) Pattison's Forms of Pleading, under the Mi-souri Code, have been claced with the 'ew Mex-lean Printing Co. for sale. A complete and comprehensive book of forms, ado ted to the new Code of Civil Procedure now in effect in New Mexico. part I. Ordinary Proceedings in Cours of Record. Part 2. Att-chments: Certiorari; Garn-ishmeut: Habes Corrus; In-junction: Mandamus; Me hau-le's Lien: Prohibition; Quo Warrauto and Replevin. Part 3. Miscellaneous. Covering Ad-vertis meuts: Affidavits; Arbi-trations: Assignments: eposi-tions: Naturalizations etc., etc. Round it full law shore. Ontions: Naturalizations etc., etc. Bound in full law sheep. Delivered at any postoffice in New Mexico upon receipt of publisher's price. \$\(\tilde{\pi} \) \(\tilde{\pi} \) Purchasor's ame printed on the book free of cost Address New Mexican Printing Company, Santa Fe. N. M.

For low rates and information regard-

HIS TASK TOO HARD.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE'S PATHETIC PILGRIMAGE TO CHICAGO.

Came From Denver to Tell His Little Sick Niece of Her Mother's Death-Touched by Pallid Cheeks, Re Could Only Laugh

his mustache and a dewy brightness in his kindly eyes Robert J. Burdette recently came from the hospital ward in Chicago where his favorite niece, his "little sweetheart" Erma, a short time before had been lying almost at the point of death. He came out with tidings of sorrow untold. He had meant to tell the sick girl that the mother she tenderly loved was dead, but his heart failed him when he saw the pallid face and wasted form on the little cot. Instead he laughed and joked until Erma forgot her pain and her weakness and laughed with him. She was wonderfully cheered up by the visit, the nurse

Erma, the 16-year-old daughter of J. W. Burdette, has been in a private ward of the Englewood Union hospital for the last six weeks, dangerously sick with typhoid fever. When she was taken from her home at 6521 Butler street her mother was sick too. The girl begged with tears not to be taken away. She feared, she said, that she might never see her mother again.

Her presentiment was sadly fulfilled. Before three weeks passed Mrs. Burdette died, and her body was carried back to the old home at Burlington, Ia., to be laid to rest among her own people who had gone before. The daughter at this time was herself near to death, and it was impossible to acquaint her with her loss. Since that time no one has dared tell her, and she still believes her

There was one, they said, in the darkened home, who could tell Erma, and who could tell her as no one else western folk, and in Denver people at Press. that time were laughing at his humor. applauding his wit and occasionally wondering at his cynicism as he talked to them from the platform. Some, knowing him well, knew, or thought they knew, that there were times when he ceased to see the smiling faces before him or hear the storms of applause, but was thinking of the little girl who had loved him from her babyhood and had made him her especial confidant in all her childish griefs and joys. Once he wrote to her in his whimsical way: "I wish, my dear little one, that my arms were 800 miles and 3 feet long. Three hundred miles would bring them to your bedside, and there would be three feet more to go round you while I told home was to make the sugar needed for you something that you should know."

Then came the message that brought him a few days ago to Chicago. From the Northwestern station he drove di-rectly to his brother's house, and from there, after a stay of less than half an hour, he went to the hospital, but, to his heart, it was another thing to tell her "what she should know."

"I could not do it," he said to his

FRIGHTENED BY A PARROT. Polly's Voice Frightened a Burglar, Who

business there is naturally an objection. The residence of Mr. Harry B. Pyne in Louisville was entered the other aft-ernoon by a peddler, who, finding Mrs. Pyne alone, attacked her and would probably have injured her seriously had he not mistaken the cries of a parrot in an adjoining room for those of a man coming to the rescue. He obtained only about \$1.50 in money, although Mrs. Pyne's diamonds were almost in his

Mistook It For a Man's.

grasp when he was frightened away. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon a peddler stopped in front of the house and walked in with his hands full of vegetables. As he entered Mrs. Pyne had just locked up a set of valuable diamonds worth about \$800. The man saw the jewels disappear and, glancing around the house to see if any one was in sight, demanded the keys of her cabinet. On her refusal he advanced upon her, and she snatched up the poker and struck him over the head, momentarily staggering him. He dodged in under poker and struck her squarely in the face with his fist, knocking her down. At this moment, when he was about to wrench the keys to the cabinet from her hand, the parrot in the next room began to call out, "I am coming!"

The burglar became panic stricken and ran from the house, evidently mistaking the parrot for a man. There was no one in the house at the time except Mrs. Pyne.—Louisville Evening Post.

The splendor of the European courts has been surpassed by a Kentucky belle who appeared at a recent ball at Nashville adorned with a unique display of precious stones. Her father recently returned from the orient with many rare gems, and these jewels, together with family heirlooms, were set in such an original manner that the tongues of the swagger set wagged vigorously when the fair maid wore her splendid necklace, and papas were teased for "one just like it." In her hair was a star and crescent set with diamonds and pearls and on each dimpled shoulder rested magnificent sunbursts with diamonds in the center, from which radiated the smaller stones, the filigree edge being set with pearls. The throat of this fortunate belle was circled with three fine gold chains, on which were fastened four elaborately jeweled ornaments of diamonds and pearls. From each were ropes of pearls banging in graceful loops to the sunbursts on the shoulders, the effect being brilliant beyond description. - Obicago Times-Herald.

Notice for Publication. [Homestead Entry No. 3495.] LAND OFFICE, SANTA FE. N. M... March 3, 1898.

THE WISE BACHELOR.

What He Has to Say About Men and

Every hippopotamus probably thinks it has fine eyes. No man ever knows his wife well

enough to know just what she is going to say right after the company have A man can find a reason for anything if you give him time to think. A wom-

With a twitching at the corners of an can anyway. If Plato had met some women, there wouldn't be any such thing now as pla-

tonic friendship. A woman's wit reminds you of country store crackers. It is pretty likely to taste of the barrel.

A bachelor gets lonesome because he is alone. A married man gets lonesome because his wife is. Every rose has a few thorns, and ev-

ery woman has a lot of pins stuck in It is what we don't think that makes us innocent and what we don't do that

keeps us so.

Nothing spoils a woman so for the men as to get the reputation of being "well informed." The fatter and plumper a woman gets the more she longs to have some man

call her his "little girl." The average woman begins to hint around to her husband that he ought to get his life insured long before she can say she only wants it for the sake of the children.

One of the first signs that a man is getting old is when he begins to reckon his age by his last birthday instead of After a woman has once seen a man

give a nickel to a worthless beggar she will always say that anyway his heart is in the right place. Very few old bachelors ever get so hardened that when they buy two seats

in a parlor car they don't wonder how mother to be alive and waiting for her they would feel if it was for their wed-The reason why very tall girls don't

get married easily is because whenever they try to act like little, helpless, nescould-Uncle Bob-but Uncle Bob was tling things that want to be taken care far away. He was lecturing to the of they get ridiculous.-New York

All Years the Same to Him.

"You here again?" said the man of the house. "There's no excuse for such fellows as you. This is a year of pros-

"Yes, sir," humbly responded Tuffold Knutt, drawing the back of his hand across his nose, "but I'm one o' these fellers that can't stand prosperity."— Chicago Tribune.

Vast Possibilities.

Mr. Perry Patettic had been listening in a languid way to the street corner temperance lecturer's vehement oratory.
"If a guy," said he in honest admiration, "kin talk a blue streak like

that on nuthin but wotter, what couldn't be do on booze?" -- Cincinnati

"I cannot help admiring Miss Passeigh's complexion," remarked Willie

"I am very much afraid," rejoined Miss Cayenne, "that you are drifting into the vulgar habit of judging things by what they cost."-Washington

Accent Went With Them Fanny-1 wonder where Mr. gets his lovely English accent. He's an American born.

Queenie-Why, I heard he bought his teeth in London. Fanny-How clever of him !-Philadelphia Call.

His Hones Were Swallowed. "Alas!" sighed the oyster, as he felt himself being conveyed from the plate on the end of the table knife. "Alas! This is an end to all my hopes of getting into good society."—Indianapolis

A Bachelor's View. Patch-Why is the bride crying? Be-

cause she leaves her parents? Batch-Oh, I guess not. She likes the bridegroom, and I guess she feels sorry

Desert Land, Pinal Proof-Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Santa Fe. N. M., March 5, 1898, Notice is hereby given that Julian Sanchez, of Rio Arriba county, has filed notice of his intention to make proof of his desert land claim No. 48, for the so. 3, so. 3, soc. 4, w. ½, sw. ½, sec. 3, tp. 25 n. r. 5 e, before the probate clerk of Rio Arriba county, at Tierra Amarilla, on the 13th day of April, 1898. He names the following witnesses to prove he complete irrigation and reclamation of

land: stonio D. Martinez, Braulio Trujillo, Ga-Martinez, Tomas Martinez, of Canjilon, MANUEL R. OTERO,

Notice For Publication. [Homestead Entry No. 4093.]

[Homestead Entry No. 4063.]

LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M., March 4, 1898.
March 4, 1898.
Motice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register or receiver at Santa Fe, on April 11, 1898, viz: Pedro Gomez v Gonzales, for the s. W., sw. M., sw. M., sec. 4, tp. 19 n. r. 6 e. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Juan Gonzales, Alejandro Gonzales, Felipe Casados, Benigno Quintana, of Hobart, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO,

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register

Notice for Publication. [Homestead Entry No. 4095.] LAND OPPICE AT SANTA FE, N. M., February 24, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention
to make final proof in support of her claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Probate clerk of Rio Arriba county at Tierra
Amarilla, on April 6, 1898, viz: Maria Paula
Romero, widow of Hilario Esquibel, for the
lot 1, sec. 1, tp. 27 m, r 4 e, and lots 3 and 4, sec.
6, tp. 27 m, r 5 e.

She names the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:

Jose Kufracio Esquibel, Perfecto Esquibel,
Rafael Velarde, Manuel Esquibel, of Tierra
Amarilla, N.
MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register. Notice for Publication. [Homestead Entry No. 3894.] LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M. February 12, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before probate clerk of Rio Arriba county, at Tierra Amarilla, on March 21, 1598, vis: Donaciano Lucero, for the s. ½, nw. ¼, n. ½, sw. ½, Sec. 18, Tp. 27 n. B. 5 s.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis: Desiderio Sanches, Antonio Maria Sanches, Juan D. Valdes, Canuto Valdes, all of Tierra Amarilla, N. H.

MASUEL R. OTERO Register.

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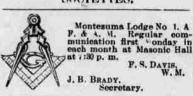
(Late Surveyor General.) Attorney at Law, Fanta Fe, N. M. Land and mining business a specialty. E. A. FISKE.

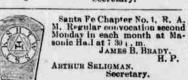
Attorney and Counselor at Law, P.O. Box "F," Santa Fe, New Mexico, Practices in Supreme and all District Courts of New Mexico. T. F. CONWAY, W. A. CONWAY & HAWKINS,

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A. B. RENEHAN, Attorney at Law. Practices in all Territorial Courts. Commissioner Court of Claims. Collections and title searching. Rooms and 9 Stiegelberg Block.

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Addison Walker, Recorder

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SiGLE Lknow, NG.
H. W. STEVENS, Recording recretary.

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Thos. A. Goodwin, C. P.

A. F. EASLEY, Scribe.

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